# ARKANSAS SENATOR

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nor pluocratic cabals were instrumental." Senator Joseph T. Robinson, just campaign" of Arkansas, today delivered the formal notification speech :

"The convention reached its decision through the exercise of untrammeled judgment by the delegates without inducement or coercion from political bosses." the senator said. "The honor and responsibility attending this nomination came to you because your position especting campaign issues is known to at peace." be in harmony with the platform adopted and because the record of your public service demonstrates rare leadership." Senator Robinson detailed the pro-

The Democratic platform was "clear and unmistakable" in its meaning as the human mind to analyze or under-

structions.
"We believe," he continued, "that
the treaty should be ratified and that his country should co-operate

clared for defeat of the treaty and the rejection of the league. He has made clear that it is no longer a controversy candidate to the American electorate.

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about reservations. It is proposed to congress instead of by treaty and to leave unsettled all the vexed and difficult questions growing out of the war. It is proposed to place Germany on an equal footing with our government in the negotiation of the treaty, to leave her at liberty to reject our just demands and to attempt to impose upon us unreasonable conditions."

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"I accept the nomination of our arty," he said in conclusion, "obedient party, to the League of Nations, the senator said, while the Republican platform on the subject was "beyond the power of the subject was "beyond the power of the subject was beyond the power of the subject was the sub

### DEMOCRATIC HOSTS GATHER IN DAYTON

Dayton, O., Aug. 7 .- Democratic egions by thousands, representing the party's leadership and rank and file, party notables. joined today in the ceremony present-ing Governor Cox as their presidential

conveyances.
Early promise for fair weather was thundershowers predicted for today and tomorrow. The rain was not heavy enough to send the street crowds to on prejudice and misrepresentation that Periods to the President wilson performs the role of dictator."

Since the President's trip to Paris it.

gressive legislative measures in Ohio which he said Governor Cox had secured against opposition. Of the Ohio budget system, included in the list, he

of red, white and blue. The brown dirt racetrack and oval inclosure, to-gether with grassy paddock plots at either end of the amphitheatre, were set aside for the crowd. None was out of earshot of the speakers, an electrical sound amplifying device having been installed to carry the Democratic battlecry beyond the farthest person in the

count, it was said, showed 1124 on the special train, which was jammed to the platforms. Several hundred more were reported to have come by automobile. They carried large placards in their hat bands with a picture of a rooster and labeled "Coxsure." The Iroquois Club, of Chicago, brought Governor Cox a special certificate of honorary membership from Orva M. Williams, vice president of the club. The Chicago ans wore badges declaring "Chicago for vore badges declaring "Chicago for

Cincinnati and Indianapolis also had large delegations, numbering over thousand mark, members stated. De-troit sent sixty and Fort Wayne 350 The formal program at the grounds was brief, except for the acceptance address of Governor Cox, which was released for publication throughout the country at 11 o'clock, local time, everywhere, and the notification speech of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, headhad been the policy of Republican leaders to "assault him as an usurper," the senator declared, adding that "this unjust campaign" was continued "in spite of the fact that for almost a year and a half the President has been too ill to perform, without great suffering, the imperative duties of his office."

"It is proposed that the nagging process carried on in the Senate shall be made the chief manifestation of the Republican nominees of their fitness for office."

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publican nominees of their fitness for ffice. Senator Robinson said. "If the Senate as a body had performed its duty half as promptly as the President did his, the world long ago would have been at peace."

Prior to the fair grounds ceremony the Governor and Mrs. Cox had as guests at a noon buffet luncheon at Trailsend the members of the notification and national committees and the posture of the prominent leaders. Mr. Rooserest as possible before the luncheon, cation and national committees and other prominent leaders. Mr. Roose-Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter.

said:

"The measure has proved so satisfactory that the Republican nominee has declared for a similar system of codeclared for a similar system of codeclar

party notables.

One of the largest of these delegations was from Marion, Senator Harding's home. The conductor's fare that he had abandoned his original plan is speech of acceptance and the had abandoned his original plan is sent in above all, Mr. Connolly is adept in his this book informing and enthralling.

Sea' and "The Mystery Ship." And above all, Mr. Connolly is adept in his this book informing and enthralling.

'Wolves' is another story which

initiating our great experiment in po-litical and personal freedom under the constitution. It is the conception held made under reactionary auspices will

refreshened and refreshing atmosphere We want to forget war and be free from the troubling thought of its possibility in the future. We want the dawn and the dews of a new morn-ing. We want happiness in the land,

men and between men and government is not to be interfered with by a purchased preference. We want a change

which to follow. One leads to a higher citizenship, a freer expression of the individual and a fuller life for all. The other leads to reaction, the rule of the few over the many and the restriction of the average man's chances to grow upward. Cunning devices backed by unlimited prodigal expenditures will be used to confuse and to lure,

duce and a small wage for a long day

My vision does not turn backward to the "normal" desired by the senatorial oligarchy, but to a future in which all shall have a normal opportunity to cultivate a higher stature amidst better environment than that of the past. Our view is toward the sunrise of tomorrow with its progress and its eternal promise of better things. The opposi-tion stands in the skyline of the setting sun, looking backward, to the old days of reaction.

I accept the nomination of our party, obedient to the Divine Sovereign of all peoples, and hopeful that by trust in Him the way will be shown for helpful

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Pa., will occupy the pulpit morning and

GOOD NEW FICTION FOR AUGUST READING

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

Who has written a story about a

neering Feats Are the

Themes

In barest outline the plot of "Steel

combines is another story which combines big business and modern in-dustrialism. It is the first novel of Alden Welch, a graduate engineer, who in recent years has been the editor of

technical and engineering trade periodicals. In between Mr. Welch has had a widely varied career. It is interesting to note in view of the fact that steam shovels play a big part in "Wolves" to be a steam of the course of

The central figure of "The Rapids"

"Isaacs" is a story of business, but

ran away from her own wedding

## SUMMER FICTION FOR ALL TASTES

Ancient History and Modern Manners Among the Backgrounds of New Novels

Maurice Hewlett, who has recently been writing a series of novels based on ancient Norse and Icelandic legends, told in a robust yet romantic saga fashion, has added to them "The Light Heart," which readers who like historical fiction or fiction cast in the historic form will enjoy very much. Hewlett has the same warmly glowing style, the same capacity to tell a story by action rather than clogging or cloyit is also rich in characterizations which manners of men long ago gone,

daughter.

Like city buildings and homes, the fair grounds tossed decorations of flags, bunting and banners with gilt shields and evergreens. Lithographed pictures of Governor Cox by thousands were on display. At the fair grounds seats for about 4000 were provided in the flag-decked amphitheatre and special plexities is romantic in cast and color Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary, who arrived yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Tumulty and a party of close friends.

In addition to Governor and Mr. Roosevelt, places on the speakers' stand were provided for bility, who is a man of fashion. Her High Finance and Great Engi-

were provided for a group of party chieftains. Mrs. Cox and the governor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, and other relatives and friends had boxes in the amphitheatre.

Given the honor position in the garade line was the celebrated "Cox Boxers," Dayton's fighting delegation at San Francisco. Theirs was the glory of leading in the Cox campaign song of the convention "Ohio," which was the musical motif of the day's entire festivities.

James B. Connolly is always at home on the sea, and his stories of ships and sailormen are a joy to those who love attion and adventure and hazards on the ocean wave. The narrator in his new volume. "Hiker Joy," is theyoung Gotham gamin of the same name, and old Bill Green, the seasoned salt, is a conspicuous figure in the several yarns. They are written in an easy-going diation at San Francisco. Theirs was the glory of leading in the Cox campaign song of the convention "Ohio," which was the musical motif of the day's entire festivities. James B. Connolly is always at home Delegations Reviewed by Governor

Marching delegations swept through
the streets, with blaring bands, long before the hour, 1 o'clock, set for the
formal parade to the fair grounds, for
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"Poor Relations" is a different kind COX IGNORES LIQUOR ISSUE; URGES SUFFRAGE

| COX IGNORES LIQUOR ISSUE; URGES SUFFRAGE | Coor Relations' is a different kind of book for Compton Mackenzie. It is a sheer comedy with a touch of the farcical, instead of a realistic novel of a story with a purpose, such as many a story with a purpose, such as many of his other books have been. The hero is a budding playwright, who has had ficiency, be reduced to a maximum of \$4,000,000,000, including sinking fund and interest on the national debt. When we enter the League of Nations we should remember the lesson of history upon the minds of our children and feasance in the performance of those duties. The league of Nations we should remember the lesson of history upon the minds of our children and feasance in the performance of those duties. The league of Nations we should remember the lesson of history upon the minds of our children and feasance in the performance of those duties. The league of Nations we should remember the lesson of history upon the minds of our children and feasance in the performance of those duties. The league of Nations we should remember the lesson of history upon the minds of our children and feasance in the performance of those other.

a big success. The story tells of his trials and tribulations and troubles from the horde of friends and relatives who throng about to share in his prosperity as a lucrative literary producer.

Lee Thayer, whose "The Thirteenth Floor" was one of the most baffling of mystery stories of recent years, has followed suit with another that is so cannily and craftily developed as to keep the practiced reader ing till the author's rayselving as to opposition of certain business interests. till opposition of certain business interests ale, are told with amplitude of action that finale. the author's revelation She calls it "The Union keeps the story moving briskly.

himself and prosperity for his community through his masterful personality his sense of vision and his great shrewdmust be spent for armaments. If we spent for armaments in the country; our bedefined. What he saw there spends the form spent with a solemn sense of responsibility to the power above, to the people have passed through a trying extent than any calculation later on. In the dead armaments with a solemn sense of responsibility to the saw there spends the form the spends and solemn sense of vision and his great shrewdown. The European war before it the door unlatched. What he saw there spends the unlate through a country; our bedefined. What he saw there spends the unlate through a set are spends through at the door unlatched. What he saw there spends the unlate through the saw there spends the unlate through the same people have passed through a trying extends the unlate through the same the door unlatched. What he saw there should a douche of complex are spends the unlate thr chief engineer for the girl. Both as story of action and as romance of love this book will find many readers to

> of another sort—of merchandising and not industry. But it belongs in this group because its hero, too, for whom the book is titled, is a gamin, a newsboy and what not, before he attains his accordance of a marghant. He is full of "The Inscrutable Lovers" is a story in contrasting national types and dispositions. The heroine is an Irish girl and the hero the son of a Scotchman. ing. We want happiness in the land. The one is the daughter of a patriotic the feeling that the square deal among idealist and the other the offspring of boy and what not, before he attains his success as a merchant. He is full of good humor and human nature. Some of his transactions bring him close to the legal line, but his native wit and resourcefulness help him to avoid runhard-headed business man. Alexander MacFarlan, the author, whose second chased preference. We want a change book this is, makes the twain of lovers from the old world of yesterday, where directly opposed to what might be conresourcefulness help him to avoid runsidered their logical temperamental traits from their heredity and environment. He has carried out his contrasts whimsically and with singular good humor and a nice sense of gentle satire.
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> THE UNLATCHED DOOR, By Lee Thayer, New York: Century Co.
> THE INSCRUTABLE LOVERS, By Alexander MacFarlan, New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.
> POOR RELATIONS, By Compton MacKenzie, WOLVES, By Alden Welch, New York:

& Co.
OOR RELATIONS. By Compton Mackenzie.
New York: Harper & Bros.
IIKER JOY. By J. B. Connolly. New
York: Chas. Scribner's Sons.
EMPERAMENT. By Dolf Wyllardo, New
York: John Labe Co.
IEL LIGHT HEART. By Maurice Hewlett. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

By Alden Welch. New York: Appleton & Co.
STEEL PREFERRED. By Herschel Hall.
New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.
By Lippincot? Co.

## Readably Unthrilling

"The Young Physician" is a nicely done story by Francis Brett Young, and it makes admirable summer reading. It possesses interest, but not that surplus of interest which might quicken the local to a dorse.

E. P. Putton & "Portraits of Whist-ler" and are bringing it out with an addendum prepared by the author. The volume, which contains forty illustrations, is an edition de luxe. pulse and warm the blood to a degree uncomfortable in hot weather. The story is of the son of a British tradesman, and it takes him through

the snobbery of a public school and then to a medical college, where again he encounters an unpleasant, low-moraled young bounder who made his earlier choolboy days a time of misery. time a woman is drawn into the situation, which has a tragic climax for the young bounder and brings our hero to a knowledge of life's realities which he sadly needed. There is a very thrilling picture on the cover of the book. This is about

the only thrill the novel provides, THE YOUNG PHYSICIAN, By Francis Brett Young, New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

## BETTY'S PREDICAMENT

She Found the Wrong Man Waiting for Her at the

church on her wedding day and found a different man coming forward as the oridegroom what would she do? This is the problem which Grace Liv-ingston Hill has put to herself and an-swered in "Exit Betty." The title in-dicates what Betty did. After she had "exited" there was a great bunt for her. She was fortunately found by a friendly

man before the persons who were plot-ting to get her married in order to secure ting to get her married in order to secure possession of her fortune discovers her hiding place. And the story ends in a way to please the large public of the author.

It is a story of a designing widow who married the father of Betty. She had two sons. When Betty's father died she was sent away to school and the widow clearly.

enjoyed the proceeds of the estate, of the size of which Betty knew nothing. The widow told Betty that her father wanted her to marry one of the boys. The one picked out was a selfish scapegrace and ment in the life of the Great Emanelpator, the refused. Out of respect to the supplied a Co.

ATLANTIDA. By Pierre Benoit. New York: Duffield & Co. NOVELS OF BUSINESS consented to marry the other son, only to discover the plot against her at the steps of the altar. The story is told in the author's well-known style. The villains are punished and virtue is re-

warded, EXIT BETTY. By Grace Livingston Hill (Mrs. Lutz). Philadelphia: J. B. Lippin-cott Co. \$1.75.

## Nancy Becomes Anne

Nancy Leavitt pretended that she was Anne Leavitt and agreed to spend a few weeks with the relatives of the Archange Boston: Page Co. real Anne in an old house on an island famous in the region, but there had been famous in the region, but there had been a family quarrel and Anne was supposed to be the granddanghter of a son who had left the family home in disgrace and had never been forgiven.

Well, Nancy goes to the Leavitt homestead and pretends. What she did is told in "Happy House," by Jane D. Abbott. She is a happy, wholesome sort of a girl and she brings light and cheerf a girl and she brings light and cheerfulness into a home that had been em-bittered by old hatreds. And at the end

and has not been imposing on her hosts at all. There is an interesting love story in which she figures and the ending will delight the most sentimental. HAPPY HOUSE. By Jane D. Abbott. Phlia-delphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.60.

she discovers that she is the real Anne

NEW BOOKS

More extended notice, as space permits

THE WORLD BEYOND. Edited by Justin Hartiev Moore. New York: T. Y. If a girl who had promised to marry one man and walked up the nisle of the church on her wedding day and found a different heart of the church on her wedding day and found a different heart of the church on her wedding day and found a different heart of the church on her wedding day and found a different heart of the church on her wedding day and found a different heart of the church of the

WESTWARD WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES By W. Douglas Newton, New York: D. Appleton & Co.

York: D. Appleton & Co.

A brisk and readable account of the transatiantic voyaging and visiting of the engaging young heir to the British throne. The writer was the authorized correspondent in America of the prince. He opens his book with a study of the personality and possibilities of the young man—an excellent character sketch—and then awings into a record of the numerous interesting features of the trip through Canada and the United States.

YOU. By Jerusalium New York County

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE. By Thomas Dixon. New York: A. Appleton & Co. A drama based on the most crucial me-ment in the life of the Great Emancipator. York: Duffield & Co.

A story of mysterious, unknown Africa, of somewhat the same school as Rider Hax-gard's "She." It was awarded the Grand Prix of 5000 france by the French Academy as the best novel of the year, and has had a larger sale than any French work of fic-

MODERN GREEK STORIES. Translated from the original by Demetra Vara and Arietides Phoutrides. New York: Duffield & Co.
Eight stories by modern Greek authors give an interesting and illuminating interpretation of modern Greek life and character. Mme. Vaka contributes an introduction on modern Hellenic literature.

Norris. New York: Doubleday, There & Co.
Mrs. Norris's new novel considers the quasion, Shall a woman be bound by her test f she has outlived it, not in years only, out n larger life?

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TEMPERAMENT. By Dolf Wyllards. New York: John Lane Co.
A romance of hero worship.
JANE AND THE OWL. By Gene Stone.
New York: T. Y. Crowell.
Interesting and well-told eage brush stories blending animal and human life. Have many quaint fancies which ought to please the youngsters. George Carlson has supplied some charming illustrations in colors.

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By the Associated Press Dayton, O., Aug. 7.-Hailing Governor Cox as a candidate in whose se-

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other governments which have entered the League of Nations for the preserva-tion of world peace.

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Navy Department on a vast scale, once our membership in the league is assured, would seem to be a very definite refutation of the advantages of the world plan which we believe it possesses. An ap-pealing fundamental in the league methmust be spent for armaments. If we so in, and I believe the people will in-

What America did, needs no reitera-tion here. It is known of all men. History will acclaim it-poets will find it an inspiration throughout the ages. And yet there is not a line in the Reemotion of pride, or recites our na-tional achievement; in fact, if a man from Mars were to depend upon the Republican platform or its spoken in-terpretation, by the candidate of that party, as his first means of informa-tion, he would not find a syllable telling him that the war had been won, and that America had saved the world. How how ungracious all of this

# is; how unfair that a mere group of leaders should so demean themselves in the name of the party of Lincoln and McKinley and Roosevelt. Discourtesy to President Odious

The discourtesy to the President is an affair of political intrigue. History will make it odious. As well might it be directed at a wounded soldier of the war. One fell in the trench; the dead in the dark shelter of the night—that inspired business men and artisans of all parties to work in harmony? What of the millions of men, women and chil-dren of all creeds, religious and otherwise, who stood in the ranks as firm as soldiers overseas, undivided by things they once quarreled about?

sufficient to meet the storms of time? Why the sneer at labor with the veiled charge that it was a mere slacker? The spectacle is sufficient to convince any unprejudiced man that the Republican leaders who have taken charge of their party and nominated its candidate, are no more possessed of the spirit of the hour than they were in 1912 when they precipitated a revolution within the rank and file of a great organization. If fursher proof were needed, the action of the present Congress supplies it. Not a constructive law can be cited. Money and time were wasted in seeking to make a military triumph an odious chapter in history—and yet is it not significant that after two years of sleuthful inquiry there was nothing revealed in that vast enterprise, carrying billions of dolars in expense, upon which they could have even a whisner of dishonests?

Save a sacred color to the tragic present trends should not even at the proof with the veiled to portray. They demonstrate to portray. They demonstrate they had not expected in the tragic preparity operation. They demonstrate they had not expected in the tragic preparity to position. So many people have been in the money-gathering business for the paint of the money-gathering business for the read-tone remaining store in the read-tone remaining the money

The Mexican situation, trying to our

should at the same time diminish our cost for armament. To continue expenditures in either the War or the stoop of office task—the blood of many of the past to whom history has as-nations flowing in their veins—and the signed a significant place in normal shadowing every other consideration, pealing fundamental in the league method is the reduction of armaments. We same impulse ran from the front trench in Europe back to the first day in the conception of the presidency to do likewise. If we do not enter the league hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent for armaments. If we do not enter the league hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for armaments. If we do not enter the conception of the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for the reductions. It is an action in Europe back to the first day in the conception of the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for the reductions. It is a calamity if the next administration which, in case of success of the Demokration for the reductions. It is a sense in the response would be considered in growth of our free institutions. It is the response would be considered in growth of our free institutions. It is the response would be considered in the response would be considered in the response would be considered in the response would be considered. The consideration for the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for the presidency to which, in case of success of the Demokration for the presidency to the remember. It would be nothing less than it is the response would be considered in growth of our free institutions. It is the response would be considered in the response would be considered in the response would be c

> saved our all. I feel deeply that the rehabilitation of the disabled soldiers of the recent war is one of the most vital issues before the people, and I, as a candidate, pledge myself and my party to those young Americans to do all in my power to secure for them without unnecessary delay the immediate training which is so necessary to fit them to compete in their struggle to overcome that physical

of their government.

will inspire future generations no less than they have themselves been inspired by the heroes of the past.

and constructive service, measured up during the war to every requirement and emergency exacted of them. Their initiative, their enthusiasm and their sustained industry, which carried many of them to the heavy burdens of toil, form an undying page in the annals of the time, while the touch of the What of the government itself—confirming the faith of our fathers as sufficient to meet the storms of time?
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ing camps—from countryside and city—
men whose hands were calloused by labor, others whose shoulders showed the

constitution. It is the conception held by Lincoln and Roosevelt, by Cleveland carry with it the confidence of the country and Wilson, and all other Presidents try. If I were asked to name in these

of dark hours it seemed as though a ent. We owe a debt to the wounded; responsibility, or alter its traditional world dictator was inevitable and that but we must realize that considerable direction and turn it toward party or henceforth men and women who had compensation is due those also who lost lived in freedom would stand at atten-

handicap incurred while in the service I believe also that the federal board of vocational rehabilitation as far as possible should employ disabled sol-diers themselves to supervise the re-habilitation of disabled soldiers, because of their known sympathy and under-standing. The board itself and all agencies under it should be burdened with the care of securing for the dis-abled soldier who has finished his train-ing adequate employment. These men

make the first impressions of history upon the minds of our children and bind the hearts of generations together, duties. The latter is the conception of Never in all time will the perform the presidency held by Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in

faction, can only accentuate the possi lived in freedom would stand at attenlived in freedom would stand at attention, in the face of the drawn sword
of military autocracy. The very soul
of America was touched as never before with a fear that our liberties were
to be taken away.

In those also who lost
the possible evils of party, and thwart its possible advantages. I am sincerely grateful
to the pation's mind and the sympathy of
tits heart must inspire intensive
thoughtful effort, to assist those who
saved our all.

tend those opportunities to a still great-er field; but I am glad to say that it has dways recognized that my official duties were to the people as a whole, and has in no case attempted to interfere, under pretext of party responsibility, with my right of personal judgment, under oath, in the performance of those duties.

There must be an awakened interest in education. The assumption that things are all right is an error. There is more or less of a general idea that because our school system generally is satisfactory, and in most instances or satisfactory, and in most instances ex-cellent, that sufficient progress is being The plain fact reveals two startling things—one, a growing decimation in the ranks of teachers and the other, the existence of 5,500,000 illiterates. It is true that 1,600,000 of these are foreign born. The army of instructors has

been more or less demoralized through financial temptation from other activities which pay much better. the war. One fell in the trench; the strength of the other was broken in the enormous labors of his office. But others were ignored—the men and women who labored at home with an industry and a skill that words can not recount! What of the hands that moved the lathe by day and the needle by night? What of the organizations, superbly effective, that conserved food and fed the world—that carried nourishment to the very front trench in the face of hell's furies—that nursed the wounded back to life—that buried the dead in the dark shelter of the night—

by the heroes of the past.

No greater force for patriotic effort was found when we were drawn into the late example and activity of our veterans of previous wars. Under the colors they love, gathered the soldiers of the past, bringing quickly to their support the new southland by veterans who wore the gray inspired the youth with a zeal which aided greatly in the quick mobilization of our forces.

The women of America, in emotion and constructive service, measured up the citizens of this republic to think the face of the late of the night— We owe too much to the next generathe citizens of this republic to think for themselves, and besides, state and amunity initiative would be impaired anything approaching dependence. The central government, however, can inventory the possibilities of progressive education, and in helpful manner create

an enlarged public interest in this sub-

Campaign Expenditures paign to compete by dollars with our service.

lars in expense, upon which they could base even a whisper of dishonesty?

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The transfer of dishonesty? ontemplates the organization and main-"Government by Party" Analyzed
senator Harding's theory of the great
of improvement. Not the least of the
things that have contributed to it is
a realization by the people of that country that we have neither the lust for
their domain nor disposition to disturb
their sovereign rights. Peace smiles
upon the border and incentive to irdividual effort seems to be making a national aspiration.

Tribute Paid Soldiers

Many elements have made our repubile enduring; not the least of which is
a sustained gratitude. The richest traditions of our land are woven from tenance of such facilities as are neces

We desire industrial peace. We want

shadowing every other consideration,

can Congress to repeal annoying taxes has added to our troubles.

The natural impulse is to forget the past, to develop new interests, to create and designers.

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But how are we to make the change? Which way shall we go? We stand at the forks of the road and must choose

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